



## Possible Frost

Clearing, colder with diminishing winds tonight. Frost likely in south portion tonight. Sunday, partly cloudy in north and mostly fair in south portion. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 36.

Saturday, April 6, 1957

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

8 Pages

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

74th Year—82

## Pumpkin Show Photo Featured In Safevepost

Magazine's April 13 Issue Will Carry Baby Contest Picture

At least part of Circleville's Pumpkin Show of last Fall will come to life again next week. The show's annual Baby Parade will be "The Face of America" feature with a two-page color photograph in the April 13 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

The big double-page display entitled "Prize Babies" shows about 15 local mothers and eight of their very young offsprings gathered around three judges who are pondering final choice of a winner.

The judges shown in the picture, which was taken at the corner of Main and Pickaway streets, are Levisa Patterson, Russ Canter, and Mary Lou Pfeiffer.

Although the Post display refers to the event as the "annual baby parade", it failed to mention that the contest was part of the larger Pumpkin Show.

THE complete caption reads: "Competition begins early for youthful citizens of Circleville, Ohio, at the annual baby parade. Egged on by their eager elders, the diaper set trundles down Main Street in bonnets and bows, and the crowd coos. The judges are on a spot: They have to choose the best baby right in the presence of the parents. The babies are in none too comfortable a position, either, what with the staring of the spectators and the starchiness of the formal frocks. For the most part, however, the brave little contestants carry on with resigned composure: noblesse oblige."

To the winner, great honor, and a small prize: Two dollars and fifty cents. Only one entry was truly disillusioned in this contest held some months ago. The infant in the upholstered carriage (lower right) decided that, at those prices, he did not choose to compete.

The Post photograph was taken by Ivan Dmitri. The magazine will go on sale next week.

## Former Court Clerk's Book Said 'Short'

COLUMBUS (P)—U. S. District Judge Mel G. Underwood says there may be a shortage or discrepancy" of about \$4,000 in the accounts of William Robinette Jr., of Powell, a former court clerk.

Judge Underwood's statement followed disclosure in Washington that Justice Department investigators had found \$257,000 in the personal account of an unnamed former clerk of the Southern Ohio District Court.

Robinette resigned a year ago after 28 years in the post. Attorney John D. Lyden of Westerville was appointed to succeed him.

Judge Underwood said the Justice Department investigation was made at his suggestion. He said reports to him indicated a shortage of approximately \$4,000 but made no mention of any sums deposited to Robinette's account.

He said the examiners have not advised if there is criminal responsibility in the matter.

The statement that a former clerk was found to have \$275,000 in a personal account was made by Asst. Atty. Gen. S. A. Andretta in testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee.

"Did you recover this \$257,000?" Rep. Clevenger (R-Ohio) asked.

"Yes, over \$300,000," Andretta is recorded as replying. The discrepancy between the two figures was not explained.

In Cincinnati, Federal Judge John H. Druffel said the government did not recover the \$257,000 and "never had a chance to recover it."

"The money is on deposit here to the accounts of private litigants," Judge Druffel said. "It is amply bonded and does not belong to the government."

## Praying Husband Is Shed In Court

NORWICH, Conn. (P)—Mrs. Edna S. Massey, 31, of Lyme, won a divorce in Superior Court here because, she told the judge, her husband "prayed too much."

Mrs. Massey who asked the decree on grounds of intolerable cruelty told Judge Abraham S. Borden Friday that her husband, Joseph, 40, was a religious fanatic, who forced her and her two children to "pray all the time."

"He thought it was sinful to watch television, attend baseball games, read newspapers and smoke," she testified.

## Postal Cutbacks Delayed for Week

### Postmaster Summerfield Accused Of Pulling 'Unadulterated Bluff'

WASHINGTON (P)—Postmaster General Summerfield has tossed the postal service ball back to Congress by ordering the nation's 37,000 postoffices to prepare for drastic mail delivery reductions starting next Saturday.

Summerfield said Friday the cutbacks will get underway at that time unless Congress, meanwhile, gives him \$47 million he contends is "necessary" to continue postal service at present levels for the remaining three months of the 1957 fiscal year.

Summerfield issued the instructions only a few hours after Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee told the House the postmaster general was pulling what Cannon called "an unadulterated bluff" in talking

about reduced service, and that "they'll deliver the mail."

The Appropriations Committee earlier in the day had voted to give Summerfield \$17 million and to consider the remaining \$30 million next Friday. But Summerfield described as "ridiculous" the committee decision to defer action on the additional allotment for a week.

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THE POSTAL chief said he had planned to make some cutbacks today, but that it had been physically impossible to circulate the necessary orders in time.

He announced "with great regret" that starting a week from today, all postoffices will be closed on Saturday and Sundays, and that there will be no mail deliveries, city, suburban or rural, on Saturday, except for items bearing special delivery postage. Saturday streetbox pickups will continue on Saturdays, but on limited Sunday schedules, he said.

Starting April 15, he said, postoffices will limit window service on week days to a maximum of 8½ hours, and that on the same day business district deliveries will be limited to two a day.

The program calls for discontinuing issuance of money orders entirely at first and second class postoffices. This would become effective April 29, and on that same date postal authorities would start suspension of third class mail service, except for shipments of medical supplies.

The third class service handles small merchandise, merchandise samples and advertising matter.

Asked if he would resign if Congress turns down his money requests, Summerfield reported:

"Now I've heard everything! Do you think I'm in a mood to resign?"

BUT REP. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) says he fears that if the supplemental postal funds are not voted, Summerfield will resign and former Republican Sen. George Bender will be appointed in his place.

"I would approve for two reasons," Hays said Friday. "First, he is from Ohio. Then, I feel that much of the postal difficulty is caused by the advantages enjoyed by these magazines like Time and Life. After what Time said about him in the last campaign, Mr. Bender might look into that."

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White reported that Friday's session had not yet produced an agreement. But he said that next week experts of both countries will try to narrow the gap between the maximum American offer and the minimum Polish request, reportedly totaling \$123 million.

The Poles are seeking primarily large quantities of American cotton, mining machinery to increase their coal output, farm machinery and fertilizer to raise their agricultural production.

THE UNITED States pegged its top offer at \$75 million, officials said, adding that this represented the total amount of funds available at this time. The Poles are understood to have been advised that later this year, when new funds become available for Congress for foreign aid operations, they may present further requests, if they wish.

The immediate problem as defined by American officials is to determine what goods the Polish negotiators feel are most important for them to obtain in the immediate future.

The negotiations, which began here in late February, stem from a declaration made by President Eisenhower last fall after the Polish Communist government asserted independence of Moscow. Eisenhower offered to assist this movement with economic aid.

Both Sides Rest Cases In Trial Of Prof

## Much Talking Being Heard On Cut In Tax

Washington Moving  
Slowly In Putting  
Words Into Action

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)—Citizens struggling with their income tax burdens may take some solace today in the many promises of a cut in taxes—sometime.

But Washington seems reluctant to set a date for it as spring is to arrive this year.

Financial circles here think the present uncertainty over the business climate may have a lot to do with this. They suspect that as of now the fiscal authorities aren't too sure whether the budget is going to be balanced, as first thought, or not.

The reasons: 1. The government just now is spending more than it estimated earlier and the administration advocates spending still more.

2. The Treasury's future income depends in a large degree on which way corporate profits turn and upon a continuing increase in personal income.

To take the gloomiest view first, for sake of argument, financial economists say:

If government spending goes still higher and corporate earnings turn down or don't increase as hoped, and if business activity should slow down enough to keep the Treasury's take from individual income taxes only level, the Treasury could find itself with a deficit instead of the small surplus the President anticipated in January when he made his guess for next year's revenues and expenditures.

Even if there is a small surplus there will be a sizable body of conservative opinion that it should be applied to cutting the federal debt which has now risen to the point where the annual interest charges top seven billion dollars. In this view, tax cuts should come only later.

President Eisenhower's view is that tax cuts should come only after at least a token cut in the federal debt. And he says a Treasury surplus is more likely to come from increased tax returns due to higher incomes and greater business activity than from any substantial declines in government spending.

Those who take the rosier view that tax cuts may not be too far away base their hopes on one of two things:

1. Party politicos could bring tax cuts regardless of what that did to a precariously balanced budget or to the federal debt.

2. Congress might cut the proposed budget enough to make a tax cut feasible.

Somewhere in between is a small band that holds that tax cuts would spur consumer buying, stimulate business activity and expansion, and thereby give the Treasury as much in income tax returns at the lower rate as it now gets from present rates on corporate and individual incomes. But whatever the final outcome in Congress over federal expenditures and taxes, most citizens can take small comfort from the prospects nearer home.

State and local tax rates have been on the rise, in general, for some time. Even faster has risen the demand for the things that these taxes pay: Schools, hospitals, highways, sewer and water systems, police and fire protection, and the increasing public payroll.

So the prospect is that the rise in state and local tax rates will continue.

That's part of the economy's growing pains.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Here am I, send me, Isaiah 6:8. Isaiah volunteered, and became the greatest of the prophets. Others may have heard God's voice but only Isaiah volunteered to God's call. God is still calling. He can use you in your corner of the world.

James M. Trimble of 154 E. Mill St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Larry Large of Kingston is a surgical patient in Berger Hospital. He was admitted Friday.

Mrs. Gladys Mills of New Holland was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Juanita Mills was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Mills of New Holland.

A chicken supper sponsored by Star Grange will be held at Five Points school Wednesday April 10 from 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

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Real Estate  
Transfers

Lester Dill Ward and wife to Russell E. Collins and wife, lot 1638, Circleville, and Germain Tosca to Henry Monroe and wife, Clow Crates, 120 acres, Madison Twp.

Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to Thomas A. and Rita Strawser, lot 17, David C. Moats Lovers Lane subdivision.

Nora Wood to Carl and Emily G. Wood, lot 17, New Holland.

Patricia and Raymond H. Frenk, undivided one-half interest in lots and Pickaway Twp.

William E. and Ethel Mae Clark to D. M. Ankrom, 26,781 acres, Circleville.

Ray Tesket to Warner A. Sanders, 44 acres, Monroe Twp.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Cora B. Lesher, 183,877 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Corona S. Lesher to William E. and Harold S. Debenbaugh, 183,877 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

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May L. Hayes and Richard C. Seidel to Herbert Lesher, 102 acres, undivided 1/2 interest, Saltcreek Twp.

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John E. Neff to Kathleen Bantzen, 44 acres, 138 miles, Darby Twp.

William and Mabel E. Whiteside to the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., land in Pickaway and Franklin counties.

Ohio River Flood  
'Benefits' Cited

COLUMBUS (P)—Ohio's recent river flooding has not been without their benefits, James D. Wells, assistant director of natural resources, says.

Wells said rains have been general throughout the state, eliminating the danger of forest fires.

On top of that, he continued they should greatly increase the state's underground water supply which is extremely important during dry months.

During dry periods, silt forms on river beds, blocking passage of water to natural underground storage areas. The rains increased stream flows and shoved aside the silt, Wells said.

Hill entered the Air Force Jan. 30, 1957, and began his basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Howard B. Wilson, a man, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wilson of Williamsport Route 2, while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bennington, participated in the largest amphibious operation to be held in the Far East since World War II.

New Plant Gets OK

MIDDLETON (P)—City officials have signed a contract for a new \$3,033,316 sewage disposal plant, largest project in Middleton history. Construction is slated to take 18 months.

Buy Now • We Have Them — You Pick Them

400 N. Court — Phone 843

## Doctor Answers Questions On Local Blood Program

According to Dr. Robert G. Smith, surgeon at Berger Hospital, Pickaway County is far behind in its obligation to supply its quota of raw blood.

Dr. Smith explained that 78 pints of blood were collected in Circleville last year while 1,200 pints were administered to county residents, giving this area a deficit of 413 pints.

"Only one factor, 'voluntary donation of blood in advance,' has made the blood program successful," Dr. Smith said. "Because no substitute yet has been found for blood, it is more or less a moral obligation of the public to assure an adequate supply," he added.

Local residents will have an opportunity to heed Dr. Smith's suggestion when the Bloodmobile visits here Monday. The mobile unit will set up operations at First Methodist Church.

**IN HIS WORK** as surgeon, Dr. Smith relishes he has come across many patients and their families who do not know some of the important facts about the Red Cross Blood Program.

To better clarify this program, the local surgeon listed some of the frequent questions asked at the hospital. The questions and his answers are as follows:

Q. Will my insurance pay for the blood if a transfusion is needed?

A.—Whether the patient has insurance or not, there is no charge for blood received.

Q. What am I charged for?

A. You are charged for laboratory procedures necessary to determine what blood group you belong to, whether you are rh positive or rh negative. Then each unit of whole blood to be given must be cross matched with your blood to be sure it is compatible and will not cause an unfavorable reaction during its administration. This is a very exacting procedure and special training is required. Also included in this charge is the cost of plastic apparatus that conducts

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of her niece Mrs. Charles Gilmore, 428 S. Court St. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will officiate. Interment will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gilmore residence from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

**Two County Men  
Join Company E  
Army Reserve Unit**

Two more men from this area have enlisted in Circleville's Company E, U. S. Army Reserve unit.

They are Ned R. Boldosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boldosier of Circleville, Route 1, and David L. Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoades of Circleville Route 1.

The new members of Company E enlisted under a recruiting program of the Army Reserve calling for six months of active duty and 5½ years in the ready reserve.

Their active duty training will start in June.

The local reserve infantry company meets each Monday evening in its headquarters building at 114 S. Scioto St. Area men desiring to learn more about reserve activities and recruiting programs are invited to attend.

**Ohio Hog Prices  
Holding Steady**

George R. Bowers of 73 East St., Ashville, a student at Ohio University, has been named to receive a Superior Cadet Ribbon Award, presented by the school's Army ROTC Department.

The announcement was made by Lt. Burton S. Andrews, professor of Military science and tactics at Ohio U. Bowers is a senior at the university.

In order to qualify for this award, a cadet must have high military and academic grades, and must show military leadership, academic leadership, courtesy, character, and officer potential.

The award is given by the Department of the Army to ROTC cadets from each class who have been screened by a board of officers and one civilian member of the university faculty.

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**Pinball Machines  
Taken For Taxes**

COLUMBUS (P)—Business property of Louis M. Distel, Portsmouth coin machine operator, has been seized by the federal government for non-payment of \$85,343 in taxes.

District Revenue Director Nathaniel Looker said a building, one of several properties owned by Distel, was padlocked Thursday night and will be sold after sealed bids are opened April 25.

Distel is owner and operator of the Tri-State Novelty Co., which deals in music boxes and pinball machines. The service said Distel owes for taxes in 1945 to 1948.

Most choice lightweight sows cleared at \$16.25 to \$16.75 with some choice at \$17. Heavy hogs were mostly \$13.50 to \$16.

The Fidelis Chorus of First EUB church will meet for rehearsal, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The church choir will meet at 8:35 p. m.

Services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run Sunday at 2 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Four meetings scheduled for Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church are as follows: Children's Choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Youth Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Mid-week Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m.; and Adult Choir rehearsal, 8:45 p. m.

A special Lenten Service will be held at First EUB church, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Probate Judge Guy Cline will show pictures in

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The Men's Brotherhood of First EUB church will meet in the service center Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers will be held.

The Kappa Beta class of First EUB church will meet in the home of Marjorie and Marilyn Francis, 357 E. Franklin Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers will be conducted.

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Airman basic Chester M. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Hill of Circleville, has recently entered training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, in the aircraft mechanic course.

Hill attended Walnut Township High School, where he was active in basketball.

The aircraft mechanic course provides training for selected airmen in the fundamentals of mechanics with emphasis on inspection and maintenance of reciprocating engine type aircraft. The airmen may specialize in such aircraft as the B-36 and C-124.

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Local residents will have an opportunity to heed Dr. Smith's suggestion when the Bloodmobile visits here Monday. The mobile unit will set up operations at First Methodist Church.

**A. What happens to units of blood collected during each visit of the Bloodmobile?**

A. When each unit of blood is collected, it is given a number.

## Deaths AND FUNERALS

### nell weldon

Miss Nell M. Weldon, 91, died this morning in her home at 211 S. Scioto St. after an illness of seven years.

She was born in Circleville, June 28, 1865, the daughter of Christopher and Adeline Ankin Weldon. She was a life long member of the Presbyterian Church. She was active in civic and literary circles. As a charter member of the Monday Club, she had the honor of being president of the southeast district of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

She had been preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include three nieces, Lucile W. Gilmore, Adelaide Blacker, and Margaret W. Weigel; two nephews, Lemuel B. Weldon and Foster Weldon.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of her niece Mrs. Charles Gilmore, 428 S. Court St. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will officiate. Interment will be in Forest Cemetery.

**A. Are there any dangers in giving blood or receiving blood transfusions?**

A. There is practically no danger at all in giving a pint of blood. It is safer to give a pint of blood than it is to walk across the street. The liquid part of the blood you give will be replaced within a few hours and your body will manufacture the missing cells about 10 days. Every known precaution is taken before and during a blood transfusion. The same precautions are taken in giving blood transfusions at Berger Hospital as in medical centers throughout the United States.

**A. Friends may call at the Gilmore residence from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.**

## Two County Men Join Company E Army Reserve Unit

Two more men from this area have enlisted in Circleville's Company E, U. S. Army Reserve unit.

They are Ned R. Boldosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boldosier of Circleville Route 1, and David L. Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoades of Circleville Route 1.

The new members of Company E enlisted under a recruiting program of the Army Reserve calling for six months of active duty and 5½ years in the ready reserve. Their active duty training will start in June.

The local reserve infantry company meets each Monday evening in its headquarters building at 114 S. Scioto St. Area men desiring to learn more about reserve activities and recruiting programs are invited to attend.

**A. The new members of Company E will be given a choice of military and academic grades, and must show military leadership, academic leadership, courtesy, character, and officer potential.**

The award is given by the Department of the Army to ROTC cadets from each class who have been screened by a board of officers and one civilian member of the university faculty.

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## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Pligrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

**Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor  
Worship services, 8:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor  
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m.

### Pastor Announces Sunday Services At Presbyterian

The Lenten series of sermons on the Christian symbols contained on the Celtic Cross will be resumed at the Presbyterian Church Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will present the theme: "I Am The True Vine."

The message will expound the Scriptures concerning spirit of the Church of the Living Christ toward all that is good in life, and the power of Christ as a 'secret weapon' of victory over the spirit of Satan in the attitudes of men's minds and hearts in modern times. It affords an approach to Easter which is essential to the full grasp of the true meaning and purpose of this holy day.

The sermon will be based upon a comprehensive reading of Scripture from the Book of Genesis with its original promise of a Redeemer, and from the Book of Revelation which emphasizes the fulfillment of that Promise.

Mrs. Clark will direct the Choir in the singing of the Darts arrangement of "A Lenten Carol" from the 19th century French. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, presiding at the organ, will play "Choral Prelude;" "Praeliere;" and "Finale" from the Bach Italian Concerto.

Lenten hymns will include: "The Church's One Foundation," "The Light of God Is Falling," "Beneath the Cross of Jesus."

During 9:30 Sunday school hour, the pastor will confer with those who are interested in Church membership in the session room. In the afternoon, the Elders of the Church will meet with the Catechism Class at 2 o'clock.

There will be no regular meeting of Westminster Fellowship in the evening, but the members of the cast for the Lenten play, "What Men Live By," will meet at 7:30 p. m. for rehearsal, under the direction of Mrs. David Yates.

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### Topic Announced At First Methodist

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Hymns for the duplicate worship services will include "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling" and "Walk in the Light". Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ.

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An illuminated globe of the world will be dedicated in the 10:45 worship service to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. ("Happy") King. Mr. King served for several years as the custodian of the church. The illuminated globe is being presented by their nephew Mr. Henson Short of Dayton, Ohio.

The Sunday School, under the direction of Mr. Richard Plum the general superintendent, will meet at 9:30. Classes for all ages are provided beginning with the Nursery and continuing through the older adults.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Intermediate League will meet at the church at 5:30 p. m.

Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

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The last meeting of the Week Day Bible School will be Friday afternoon at 2:15.

### Passion Services Are Scheduled For St. Philips Church

St. Philip's Church will begin its observance of Passion Sunday in the church calendar at the 8 a. m. celebration of the Holy Communion this week when the Altar and Processional Crosses will be veiled in purple to signify the beginning of the annual commemoration of Christ's passion. Servers for the 8 a. m. celebration will be Donald Vickroy and Jerome Francis.

During the sermon time at the 10:30 a. m. celebration of The Holy Communion, the Rector will address the congregation on the subject of "Learning and Prayer".

St. Philip's Church will complete its Lenten Series of Sunday evening services of Evensong and address by visiting clergymen of the Anglican Communion this week with the visit of The Reverend Fr. Sydney Waddington of St. John's Church, Lancaster.

Fr. Waddington will present the fifth and final act in The Mighty Acts of God's Redemption of Man which has been the theme for the Lenten Series in the local parish. His subject will be God in the role of Judge.

Following the service, there will be a coffee hour reception in the parish house in honor of Fr. Waddington. Sponsored by the choir of the parish, the coffee hour will provide opportunity for further discussion of the Lenten Series by all present.

Fr. Waddington is a graduate of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary and has served as a missionary Priest in the Philippine Islands previous to serving as rector of the Episcopal Church in Lewiston, Maine. He has been rector of St. John's Church, Lancaster for the past two years.



### Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "I Love to Tell

### 1st EUB Church Announces Sermon

"The Power of a Penitent Tear" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing, "In the Garden with Jesus".

Miss Bonnalee Meadows, organist, announces the following numbers: Prelude, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You"; Offertory, "Ave Verum Corpus"; and Postlude "March Romaine".

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "I Love to Tell

the Story", "Does Jesus Care" and "Rescue the Perishing".

Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m., with Miss Gladys Noggle in charge.

Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour. Junior church will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m., with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge.

The board of ushers will meet in the Shining Light class room at

The Circleville Herald Saturday, April 6, 1957 3  
Circleville, Ohio

### Lutheran Pastor To Deliver Sermon

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday.

The sermon theme of "Pastor Carl G. Zehner will be "Are You Fighting Yourself?"

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. The Adult lesson for this Sunday will be "Jesus Faces The Cross."

Sunday at 3 p. m. the Junior Mission Group will meet in the Parish House.

The Junior Luther League will meet at 7 p. m. on Sunday.

Mrs. Mable R. Whipple

### Revival Services To Open Sunday At Calvary EUB

Mrs. Mable Rife Whipple of Columbus will begin tomorrow an eight-day series of revival services at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Her first sermon will be delivered at the Sunday morning worship service which begins at 9 a. m. Services will be held each night through next Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Lavern Warner will direct the singing and arrange for special music at each service. The public is invited to attend any of these services.

The Sunday School hour will follow the worship service. Clark Zwyer is superintendent.

Services for children begin at 9 a. m. They will meet in the annex. The study of the lesson will begin at 9 a. m. and junior worship will begin at 10 a. m. Mrs. W. C. Shasteen is the children's director.

The Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening in the annex at 6:30. Mrs. Harry Betz is the Youth Counselor.

### Faith Of Abraham Listed Sunday At Church Of Christ

The sermon topic announced for Sunday for the church of Christ is, "The Faith of Abraham." This lesson will be a study of the life of the man who is referred to in the New Testament as "the father of all them that believe" (Rom. 4:11).

Abraham lived in Ur of the Chaldees when God first appeared to him and said, "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee" (Gen. 12:1).

Many people might have questioned God, but not Abraham. He believed God and his faith moved him to immediately obey, and he "went out, not knowing whither he went" (Heb. 11:8). If we have the faith of father Abraham today we will promptly obey what God commands us, never doubting, never questioning as to why God wants us to do it.

We may not be able to see a reason for some of God's commands, however, simply because God has commanded us should be reason enough to motivate us to prompt obedience.

The supreme test of Abraham's faith came when God told him to take his son Isaac and offer him as a burnt offering on an altar. This was undoubtedly the hardest thing Abraham was asked to do, but did his faith fail him?

The divine record says, "And Abraham rose up early in the morning . . . and went unto the place of which God had told him" (Gen. 22:3). Yes, Abraham believed God and readily obeyed God's every command. Faith that obeys is the faith that saves.

Jesus said, "He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me: and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me." Abraham, by his faith, manifested that he loved God more than his own son.

We likewise can manifest our faith by showing that we love Him more than any earthly thing by obeying him faithfully.

### Izaak Waltons Name Officers

WASHINGTON — The Izaak Walton League of America Friday elected the following three national directors for the Ohio district:

G. E. Condo of Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Frye of Wooster and Cecil Rhoad of Tiffin.

### New Course Set

SPRINGFIELD — Wittenberg College will offer a three-week training program this summer for Ohio hospital supervisory personnel. The program, which the college described as the first of its kind, will begin June 17.



These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

The Third National Bank

The Children's Shop  
131 W. Main St.

Circleville Fast Freeze Locker  
P. J. Griffin, Owner-Operator

The Sturm & Dillard Co.  
Concrete Blocks  
Island Rd. No. 1 — Phone 272

Thompson's Restaurant  
Route 23 — 1 Mile South  
Open 7 Days

The Circleville Lumber Co.  
150 Edison Ave. — Phone 269

Bingman's Super Drugs  
148 W. Main — Phone 343

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville  
Across from Forest Cemetery  
John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Hatfield Realty  
133 W. Main St. — Phones 889, 1089

The First National Bank

The Pickaway Grain Co.  
Phone 91

The Pickaway Farm Bureau  
Cooperative, Inc.

312 W. Main St. — Phone 834

Lindsey Bake Shop  
127 W. Main St.

Kochheiser Hardware  
135 W. Main St. — Phone 106

Ullman's Flowers  
Flowers for Every Occasion  
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Kearns' Nursing Home  
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. St. St.

Ralston Purina Company  
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Building Supplies, Inc.  
766 S. Pickaway — Phone 976

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers  
Glass — China — Gifts

Basic Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Defenbaugh Funeral Home  
131 E. Main St.

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association  
W. Main St.

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The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

**Apostolic Church**  
Rev. Francis Wozl, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Carl N. Lauer, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor  
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

**Church of Christ**  
Charles Cochran, Evangelist  
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

**Circleville Gospel Center**  
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor

City Church Sked Change, Mark The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; The order of daily morning prayer (Family Service), 9 a. m.; The Holy Communion and address, 10:30 a. m.; Evensong and address in Lenten Series, 7:30 p. m.

**Calvary Evangelical**  
United Brethren Church  
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor

Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**St. Paul AME Church**  
Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. and on Saturday, 7:30 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass. Sunday school, 9 a. m.

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Miss Bonnalee Meadows, organist, announces the following numbers: Prelude, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You"; Offertory "Ave Verum Corpus"; and Postlude "March Romaine".

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "I Love to Tell the Story", "Does Jesus Care" and "Rescue the Perishing."

Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m., with Miss Gladys Noggle in charge.

Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour. Junior church will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m., with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge.

The board of ushers will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m., with president Ronald A. Hawkes, presiding.

The Circleville Herald Saturday, April 6, 1957 3  
Circleville, Ohio

## Lutheran Pastor To Deliver Sermon

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday.

The sermon theme of Pastor Carl G. Zehner will be "Are You Fighting Yourself?"

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. The Adult lesson for this Sunday will be "Jesus Faces The Cross."

Sunday at 3 p. m. the Junior Mission Group will meet in the Parish House.

The Junior Luther League will meet at 7 p. m. on Sunday.



Legend has it that, long ago, the dogwood came into bloom on Calvary and that, afterwards, a cross was implanted into the flower itself, to remain for all time. You can see it if you look closely, rust brown against the white of each individual blossom.

Many of us carry crosses, faint like the dogwood's emblem but with us, nevertheless. Somehow, in this Lenten season, we become particularly conscious of them and of our need for help—a certain kind of help, that can be found only through the things we learn in Church.

The Church doesn't pretend to banish our cares and woes. But, its teachings realistically consider the experiences of life itself. No matter what our personal cross may be, we seem able to bear its burden with more strength.

Lent is a wonderful time in which to begin making church-going a regular part of your life—if you haven't already.

## THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Psalm	11	1-10
Tuesday	Isaiah	45	1-10
Wednesday	Mark	2	1-22
Thursday	Mark	19	12-20
Friday	John	14	1-21
Saturday	James	4	1-17

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## Bingman's Super Drugs

148 W. Main — Phone 343

## Logan Monument Co. of Circleville

Across from Forest Cemetery

John T. Larimer, Mgr.

## Hatfield Realty

133 W. Main St. — Phone 888, 1089

## The First National Bank

P. J. Griffin, Owner-Operator

## The Sturm & Dillard Co.

Concrete Blocks  
Island Rd. No. 3 — Phone 272

## The Pickaway Grain Co.

Phone 91

## The Pickaway Farm Bureau

Cooperative, Inc.

112 W. Main St. — Phone 834

## Lindsey Bake Shop

127 W. Main St.

## Kochheiser Hardware

135 W. Main St. — Phone 109

## Ullman's Flowers

Flowers for Every Occasion

227 E. Main St. — Phone 28

## Kearn's Nursing Home

501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scott

## Ralston Purina Company

Circleville, Ohio

## Circleville Building Supplies, Inc.

756 S. Pickaway — Phone 276

## L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Glass — China — Gifts

## Basic Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

## Defenbaugh Funeral Home</h

## Don't Envy The 'Simpler Life'

In this modern world so filled with tensions and anxieties a sigh is often heard for the "simpler, happier life" of people living in the less advanced regions of the earth.

It is said, "Look at those people. They are backward, perhaps, but they are happy and so serene. Their way of life is simple and healthful. There is none of the dog-eat-dog attitude so prevalent in modern Western society."

Not so, declares Fereidoun Esfandiary, an Iranian freelance writer now living in the United States. This is merely an "escapist" attitude by Westerners who do not realize the intense emotions which cloud the primitive life.

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## Let Us Look Deeper, Senator!

By George Sokolsky

It now needs to be seen what Senator McClellan's committee will do next. It can, of course, turn to another subject, say to how many call girls have been paid out of government funds to soothe the nerves of visiting great men from abroad.

But such diversions, no matter how interesting, will not please most Americans who would prefer that Senator McClellan pursue the course upon which he started, namely, racketeering in the labor movement. The damaging, if not destruction, of Dave Beck of the Teamsters produced a week of gaiety not equalled since Senator Kefauver amused the nation with his exhibition of various gamblers and others engaged in illicit occupations.

Senator McClellan therefore ought to continue his investigation into racketeering and should next call not on those who buy houses and horses but on those who use union funds for campaign contributions. In this, he can well afford to be impartial, looking into both Republicans and Democrats, into those who pay by check and those who pay cash. He might, for instance, make a thorough study as to how his old colleague, Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan, happened to be defeated. In fact, Senator McClellan might go into the matter of the attempt to defeat him in his last campaign in Arkansas. He might recall that on that celebrated occasion, I spilled the beans and was duly denounced on the floor of the Senate by Senator Fulbright who should have had better manners. Or, Senator McClellan might look into the efforts to defeat Senator Pat McCarran, an effort which failed. Or, he might have a look at the sizable New York campaign contributions which went into Idaho to defeat Senator Herman Welker who did not represent any New York constituency.

We have not seen the last of Beck yet. I hope, because I am not interested in how many neckties he bought with union dough but whether or not he fixed any senator and governors and if so

what are their names. And maybe if everybody goes picking on Dave Beck, he will provide this exceptionally useful information and also tell what some other AFL-CIO vice presidents spent in the same activity, he surely knowing how the boys get together on such matters without the slightest regard to partisanship. The most bipartisan activity in this country is campaign fund contributions, particularly under the table.

It would be exciting to see a profound study by Senator McClellan into this question of campaign contributions in such states as New York, New Jersey, Michigan, California, etc., etc. It would make exciting testimony if the committee got the right labor leaders to testify, and also their accountants and press agents and various other fixers who attend to such matters during precampaign periods.

If Senator McClellan drops this investigation of Dave Beck, the latter might rightly shriek against unfair and undue discrimination.

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COLUMBUS (AP) — State Highway the award's sponsor, former Highway Patrolman Jack D. Butler of the way Director OM WM Merrell. The 24-year-old Butler is the 19th man to receive the award.

Patrolman Butler was presented with the award, a .38 caliber target pistol, Friday in the office of Col. George Mingle, patrol superintendent. It was presented by

## Syrup Prize Due

CHARLTON (AP) — A loving cup will be awarded to the champion maple syrup producer today at Geauga County's 28th annual Maple Festival reaches the midway mark in a three-day program.

Subscriptions

per

week

By mail in Pickaway County, \$1 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

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Business 782 — News 380

## LAFF-A-DAY



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Learning To Eat Helps Cerebral-Palsied Talk

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To realize just what a palsied child is up against, try talking without moving your tongue, lips or throat. It's a tough job.

The movements a person must make in eating a good dinner are the best exercises possible for aiding the use of these parts so vital to speech.

#### First Steps

Before any child learns to speak, he must first learn to suck, chew, swallow and blow.

A good speech therapist makes use of these actions when training a palsied youngster. And a good feeder can be a good speech therapist right at home.

When feeding a young cerebral-palsied victim, place only a small amount of food on a spoon. Make the child use his lips to remove it. Don't make him use his teeth to take food from the spoon and don't permit the utensil to scrape against his upper teeth.

#### Motion of Jaws

Advise the youngster to chew. In some cases, it may be necessary to move the child's jaws in an up and down motion to show him what you mean.

Also, tell the child to move the food around with his tongue.

Don't place the food in the center of his mouth. Instead, place one spoonful on one side and the next on the other side.

Now don't be too anxious to help the child in all his eating.

For example, don't break off pieces of toast for him unless he can't manage it by himself. It's better to let him bite off pieces if he is able.

#### Praise Him

Like any youngster, a palsied child likes to be praised for doing things correctly. Don't scold or punish him when his eating becomes sloppy.

A victim of cerebral palsy can't help a spastic tongue or a weak atrophied tongue. It's up to you to remind him to keep his lips closed and to use his tongue to push the food around.

If there is a palsied child in your home, you can do a lot to help him right at the dinner table.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. T. A. F.: I am 66 years old, and my blood pressure is 180. Is this too high? I was told that Epsom salts might bring it down.

Answer: Blood pressure of 180 is considered to be above normal. I know of no evidence that Epsom salts are useful in the treatment of high blood pressure. Better see a doctor.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Laura Smith of Hayward Ave. received a telephone call from her son, Wayne, who was on duty with the U. S. Navy in Adak, Alaska.

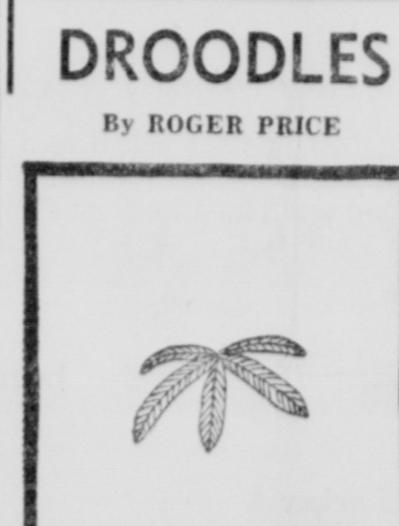
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R. L. Brehmer, chairman, announced that the district Boy Scout Committee would hold its next meeting in Hanleys room.

The Otterbein Guild held its monthly session in the home of Miss Virginia Cady, S. Scioto St., yet.

Ex-President Truman says golfers don't get enough of the proper exercise. Not like piano players do, eh, Harry?

Nineteen Texans are seeking a U. S. Senate seat from that state. The eyes of Texas are upon—not you—but Capitol Hill!

More than 200,000 of the 800,000 refugees from Red China are reported living in shacks and tents atop Hong Kong's apartment and business buildings. Penthouses, yet!

U. S. Government Certified high analysis seeds are always your best buy — and Farm Bureau's prices are right.

### Certified Seed Potatoes

### Seed Oats

### Lincoln Certified Soy Bean Seed

### Alfalfa Seed

### Farm Bureau Store

312 W. Mound St. — Phone 834



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## Meet 'Man in the Middle!', General Burns of Mideast

WASHINGTON — What manner of man is Maj. Gen. Eedson Louis Millard Burns, commander of the United Nations police force in the Middle East?

Correspondents who have been reporting the tense and bloody Middle East scene know Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, as a shy and reticent man, except when his fine-drawn temper is tested.

This 59-year-old professional Canadian soldier, "a patient man," has had more than sufficient cause to "blow his top" on occasions. His job of trying to keep the peace between the Arabs and Israelis has been described as one of the world's toughest and most thankless tasks.

Despite staggering obstacles, however, Burns has won praise from both Arabs and Israelis for his "good counsel, fairness and impartiality, mixed with a sense of humor and friendliness." General Burns himself has described his chief problem as "suspicion":

"SOMETIMES I am able to bring the Israelis and the Arabs to agree with me around a conference table," the general says. "Then the next day I read in the paper that the people I have spoken to say that the other side is not really willing to accept my proposals."

"I don't think that I am fighting a losing battle here. I think that eventually peace will come to this area. However, it's going to take a long time and we must be patient. I think that both sides really want to make peace."

Once, when asked why he had taken on his seemingly thankless task as "keeper of the peace," Burns replied in his slow, pleasant, unilitary voice:

"For a long time I had been proclaiming that people should do more for the United Nations. Then Pearson (Lester Pearson,

Canada's minister for foreign affairs) asked me if I would like to do the job, so there I was faced with my own challenge."

"I had no expectations of great success. I felt then, as I do now,

that as long as things could be kept quiet, without compromising UN principles, something would have been achieved," Burns concludes.

To Arabs and Jews, Burns is said to present a picture of "a stern, composed man, ready to listen to both sides of a question, but uncompromising in his intention to uphold the principles of the United Nations." Burns is respected by those on his staff for his energy and ability to make decisions.

ANOTHER Canadian, a reporter, revealed Burns as a gifted story-teller, "an exceptional pianist, and a man of many and varied interests with an encyclopedic mind." He enjoys gardening and listening to music. He's written poetry and prose. He speaks French, German and Arabic.

Burns believes in moving swiftly at the first sign of trouble. At the sound of a shot he's been known to drop what he was doing, drive to the airport, board his DC-4, rented from the U. S. Air Force, and fly to the scene of skirmish — wherever it's been.

## Boy, 8, Convinced 'The Devil' Gives Out Bum Advice

## Don't Envy The 'Simpler Life'

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Perhaps we may yet see the phenomenon of the Civil Liberties Union offering to provide Dave Beck with counsel to defend his right to use the Fifth Amendment to avoid self-incrimination and going into court to forbid the AFL-CIO to deprive him of his vice presidency in that body. Surely, if a university may not fire a Fifth Amendment Communist for poisoning the mind of our youth, a labor leader should not be fired for swiping money, for what is mere money compared to the mind of our youth?

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what are their names. And maybe if everybody goes picking on Dave Beck, he will provide this exceptionally useful information and also tell what some other AFL-CIO vice presidents spent in the same activity, he surely knowing how the boys got together on such matters without the slightest regard to partisanship. The most bipartisan activity in this country is campaign fund contributions, particularly under the table.

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If Senator McClellan and his committee go into all this thoroughly, they will encounter the Committee for an Effective Congress and the Americans for Democratic Action and they might go all the way back to 1936 to discover how union money went into election campaigns. Perhaps Walter Reuther will squirm, but then Walter Reuther is an honorable man who, unlike Dave Beck, pays for his own steaks and shirts, out of his own pocket. He can face all the world as an honorable man and need fear no one's censure. Or am I wrong?

It would seem to be a pity to drop the racketeering in labor in

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## The Daily Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODENTEL Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

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By ROGER PRICE



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## HIGH QUALITY SEED



U. S. Government Certified high analysis seeds are always your best buy — and Farm Bureau's prices are right.

## Certified Seed Potatoes

## Seed Oats

## Lincoln Certified Soy Bean Seed

## Alfalfa Seed

## Farm Bureau Store

312 W. Mound St. — Phone 834

## Meet 'Man in the Middle!', General Burns of Mideast

WASHINGTON — What manner of man is Maj. Gen. Eddison Louis Millard Burns, commander of the United Nations police force in the Middle East?

Correspondents who have been reporting the tense and bloody Middle East scene know Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, as a shy and reticent man, except when his fine-drawn temper is tested.

This 59-year-old professional Canadian soldier, "a patient man," has had more than sufficient cause to "blow his top" on occasions. His job of trying to keep the peace between the Arabs and Israelis has been described as one of the world's toughest and most thankless tasks.

Despite staggering obstacles, however, Burns has won praise from both Arabs and Israelis for his "good counsel, fairness and impartiality, mixed with a sense of humor and friendliness." General Burns himself has described his chief problem as "suspicion":

"SOMETIMES I am able to bring the Israelis and the Arabs to agree with me around a conference table," the general says. "Then the next day I read in the paper that the people I have spoken to say that the other side is not really willing to accept my proposals.

"I don't think that I am fighting a losing battle here. I think that eventually peace will come to this area. However, it's going to take a long time and we must be patient. I think that both sides really want to make peace."

For example, don't break off pieces of toast for him unless he can't manage it by himself. It's better to let him bite off pieces if he is able.

**Praise Him**

Like any youngster, a palsied child likes to be praised for doing things correctly. Don't scold or punish him when his eating becomes sloppy.

A victim of cerebral palsy can't help a spastic tongue or a weak athetoid tongue. It's up to you to remind him to keep his lips closed and to use his tongue to push the food around.

If there is a palsied child in your home, you can do a lot to help him right at the dinner table.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**

Mrs. T. A. F.: I am 66 years old, and my blood pressure is 180. Is this too high? I was told that Epsom salts might bring it down.

Answer: Blood pressure of 180 is considered to be above normal. I know of no evidence that Epsom salts are useful in the treatment of high blood pressure. Better see a doctor.

Federal and state taxes on that sea of liquor would be around \$4 billion. That figures out to give Uncle Sam a glow!

Russia's fleet caught more than any other nation's during the recent season. The Bear got the lion's share.

After criticism for his car hitting speeds of 75 miles an hour, Washington to Gettysburg, the President returned to the capital at a leisurely 55 mph. What's the fuss? — don't we all hurry home but take our time getting to the office?

Ex-President Truman says golfers don't get enough of the proper exercise. Not like piano players do, eh, Harry?

Nineteen Texans are seeking a U. S. Senate seat from that state. The eyes of Texas are upon — not you — but Capitol Hill!

More than 200,000 of the 800,000 refugees from Red China are reported living in shacks and tents atop Hong Kong's apartment and business buildings. Penthouses, yet!

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## Election Highlights Meet Of EUB Woman's Society

Mrs. Emmet Hinton  
• Chosen President

Election of officers highlighted the latest regular meeting of the Woman's Society of World Service of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church in Washington Township.

The event was held in the home of Mrs. Walter Leist. She was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Leist.

The following were elected to office: Mrs. Emmet Hinton, president; Mrs. Oakley Leist, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Leist, treasurer; Mrs. Forest Valentine, secretary and Mrs. Ralph DeLong, pianist.

Mrs. Oakley Leist presented the devotionals followed by the business with Mrs. Cliff Hedges, president, presiding. Reports of committees were given by the respective chairmen.

The cereal supper, stressing Self-denial was planned for April 7, for members of the Society and their families.

The study book report was given by Mrs. Emmet Hinton.

Mrs. Ed Jones presented the program after which lunch was served by the hostesses.

The first executive committee meeting of the St. Paul WSW was held following the election meeting, in the basement of the church.

The following committees were appointed for the coming year:

Spiritual life—Mrs. Loring Leist, chairman, and Mrs. D. A. Marshall;

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Sunshine committee—Miss Nellie Bolender, chairman, and Miss Mildred Wertman;

Local church activities—Mrs. Arthur Leist, chairman, Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Mrs. Bob Lands and Mrs. Ed Jones.

**Mr. And Mrs. List Hosts 25 Members Of Church Society**

Mr. and Mrs. Noah List were hosts to twenty-five members and guests of the Christian Home Society, when it met in regular session in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

Following the bountiful covered dish dinner, Mrs. Harry C. Kern, vice-president of the Society, presided at the meeting.

The devotionals were opened with the hymn "Back To The Cross" followed by responsive reading of the service for Lent. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Carl G. Zehner and the group sang, "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone."

After the routine business was taken care of, the meeting was closed with singing "I Lay My Sins on Jesus" and praying "The Lord's Prayer."

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Zehner, program chairman for the evening, presented Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Circleville, who showed slides of trips they had taken. Mrs. Anderson showed pictures she had taken in San Antonio, Texas, where she attended the convention of the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran Church. Also of special interest were pictures of the Lutheran Sanitarium and Luther College. Pictures were shown of the Pumpkin Show and a Florida trip.

Next time you are serving home-made chicken broth, accompany it with a little dish of minced parsley. A tablespoon of the fresh green sprinkled over the broth adds delicious flavor.

**Pythian Sisters Hold Inspection**

The Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple held their annual inspection Thursday evening.

Francile Peters, DDGC and GOG of Ashville, visited the meeting officially and gave the grade of excellent.

Two candidates, Pearl Britton and Maude Neal, were initiated into the order for New Holland Temple.

Grand Chief, Clara Cochran of Newark requested entering into a community project. The demand was met by giving a donation to the Lowery Lane Project.

At the close of the meeting, luncheon was served to guests from Laurelvile, Adelphi, Ashville and New Holland.

**See it tonight  
FOR JUST  
5 00  
DOWN**

**MOTOROLA TV  
B.F. Goodrich**

115 E. Main — Phone 140

## Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald Saturday, April 6, 1957 5  
Circleville, Ohio

### Mr., Mrs. Edstrom Honored On Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Edstrom Sr. were honored guests recently, when their son and daughter-in-law entertained in their home on Stella Ave., with a surprise party in celebration of the honored couple's 25th wedding anniversary.

An early dinner was served after which an announcement was made of the coming party and the guest list.

The couple was presented with a silver coin tree by their grandchildren, Steven and Christine. The guests enjoyed a social ev-

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JUNIOR MISSION GROUP OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 3 p. m. in the parish house.

**CONCERT SPONSORED BY**  
Berger Hospital Guild 15, 3 p. m., in the St. Paul AME Church, S. Pickaway St.

**MONDAY**  
GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL Class, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. and Francis Clark of Orient Route 1.

**BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD** 21, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. A. P. Powell of 111 Seyfert Ave. Mrs. Ben Gordon, co-hostess.

**JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARENT-TEACHER SOCIETY** 7:30 p. m., in the school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hines, hosts.

**EXTENSION HOME MAKER** Club of Pickaway Township, 7:30 p. m., in the Pickaway School. Workshop with reed and cane.

**TUESDAY**  
SALTREEK EXTENSION Home Economics Club, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Laurelvile Route 1.

**WASHINGTON GRANGE** 8 p. m., in Washington Township School. Auction of bazaar good for Magnetic Springs Foundation.

**BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD** 8, 1 p. m., in Pickaway Arms, Mrs. William D. Radcliffe, hostess.

**CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90**, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple. Special Easter program.

**JAYCEE WIVES**, 8 p. m., in the club room.

**CIRCLE 4 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George Fischer.

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Grand Chief, Clara Cochran of Newark requested entering into a community project. The demand was met by giving a donation to the Lowery Lane Project.

At the close of the meeting, luncheon was served to guests from Laurelvile, Adelphi, Ashville and New Holland.



### Loyal Daughters Elect Officers At Regular Meet

The Loyal Daughters Class of First Evangelical United Brethren Church met in the service center for its regular monthly meeting.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs conducted the election of officers.

Mrs. Cleon Webb was chosen president; Mrs. Nolan Sims, vice-president; Mrs. John Styer, secretary; Mrs. Charles Ater, treasurer; Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, chorister and Mrs. Ronald Nau, pianist.

Mrs. Hazel Merz read the 28th chapter of Matthew as the scripture lesson. Readings were given by Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Ater and Mrs. Merz.

A duet entitled, "Home Sweet Home," was offered by Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Ater. Mrs. Hawkes and Mrs. Edwin Richardson then sang "Christ In The Garden."

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Webb.

Mrs. Kelly Alderman and Mrs. Rosemary Miller were winners of the contests conducted by Mrs. Clydes Leist and Mrs. Ralph Roby.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hawkes, Mrs. Sims, Miss Gladys Noggle and Miss Clara Lathouse.

\*\*\*

### 40 Attend Meet Of County Grange

Forty persons attended the latest regular meeting of Scioto Valley Grange.

The singing of "Love's Old Sweet Song" opened the session, in charge of Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarner.

Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver were received into the Grange by way of demit from Reynoldsburg Grange.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoover thanked the Grange and individuals who had remembered her with cards.

Mr. H. O. Caldwell, legislative agent, read to the members some major bills now pending in the state legislature. Action was taken by the Grange to go on record as favoring several bills.

Worthy Master Bumgarner read a letter from the National Grange headquarters concerning the protection of Grange property. A motion was made to send a note of approval for the effort being made to protect the National Grange Building and Grange property in Washington D. C.

The project of club petunia planting was discussed. All members will have red and white petunias. Also as a project the club has ordered rubber scrapers to sell.

Junior Garden Club members were guests at the session.

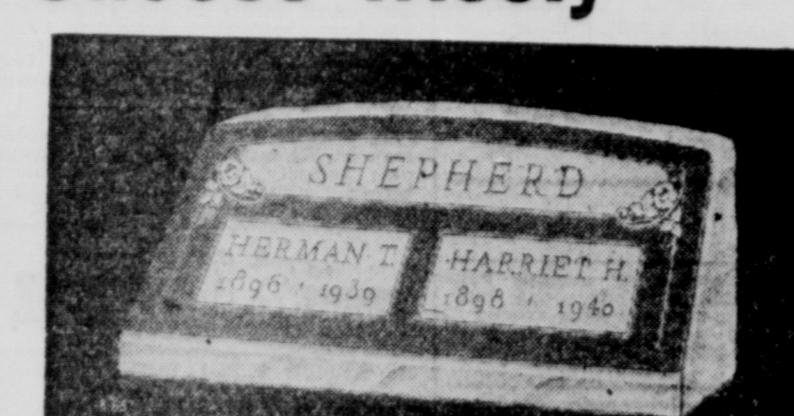
Mrs. C. A. Bliss was in charge of the program. She introduced guest speaker, Mr. Price, naturalist with the Park Division of the Department of Natural Resources of Ohio.

He showed slides of wild flowers and the flowers of trees, which usually are missed because of their small size. He told in what areas each kind could be found.

The next meeting will be April 24 in the home of Mrs. Carl Gulick.

Mrs. Walter Berger was hospitality chairman for the evening.

### Choose Wisely---



**The monument that will stand forever!**

We display a wide selection of beautiful monuments to perpetuate treasured memories of your loved ones.

Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery

**LOGAN MONUMENT CO.  
OF CIRCLEVILLE**

JOHN T. LARIMER, Mgr. — Phone 797-X



### Slender Silhouette Trend For Chic, Spring Suits

The suits for the coming season have taken on new lines that are both chic and flattering. Where the full silhouette was a must in the recent past, especially for the young in heart, the present trend is definitely for figure-nipping jackets which are given slenderizing emphasis by the straight, narrow skirts.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Webb.

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### Morning Coffee Held Recently In Moore Home

Mrs. Richard Moore, of Knollwood Village, held a morning coffee this week in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Robert Hargitt.

The Hargitts, of Seaford, Delaware, have been visiting in the home of the Moores before continuing on a trip to Chicago.

Invited guests were: Mrs. William Curtis, Mrs. Fred Tammany, Mrs. Thomas Metesky, Mrs. Robert Gary, Mrs. Gordon Dalsbo, Mrs. Henry Swope, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. James Hodges, Mrs. Joseph Bartz, Mrs. Thomas Drean, Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Mrs. Jack Clifton, Mrs. Donald McGregor, Mrs. Schubert Measamer, Mrs. Russell Clark, Mrs. John Yunker, Mrs. William Heard, Mrs. Horace Luton and Mrs. Richard Farmer.

A gray model with an Empire effect is enhanced with embroidered gray and yellow motifs over the front of the coat. It also has a slender skirt.

A third outfit features the short-

set-in sleeves and its skirt is gracefully molded. Navy tear drop mohair is the fabric used for this very feminine suit. Navy faille provides the inset detail on jacket and neckline trim.

The above navy suit, always a Spring success, has a hip-length jacket with a rounded collar and set-in sleeves, and its skirt is gracefully molded. Navy tear drop mohair is the fabric used for this very feminine suit. Navy faille provides the inset detail on jacket and neckline trim.

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Circleville, Ohio

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Refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table in keeping with the theme.

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WORD RATE  
Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 10c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge one line ..... 75c  
Billing adds 10c per line

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum  
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion  
75¢ maximum on obituaries and  
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## Business Service

GRAY'S MARATHON SERVICE  
Tires - Batteries - Accessories  
N. Court & Watt Ph. 9506

IKE'S  
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning  
service Phone 784-L or 253

REPAIR service on all makes and  
models of appliances Boyer's Hard-  
ware, 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

PAPER HANGING, painting, Virgil Six  
Phone 2368 Ashville.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL  
AND PLUMBING  
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

GRADING, lawn work of all kind,  
lumber truck and loader service. Rich,  
clean top soil, fill dirt, bank run  
gravel and limestone for sale. Roy  
Wallis, Ph. 4985.

ED HELWAGEN  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Radiator Hose Generators  
Starting motors for all cars, trucks and  
tractors, welding equipment.

Auto Radiator Service  
348 E. Franklin St. Circleville

BESSIE WORLINE  
REST HOME

Good Home - Good Food  
Good Beds and Care

129 New St. - Mt. Sterling, Ohio

Phone 146-R

RCA COLOR TV  
Sales and Service - Repair by  
ex. F. T. men on color sets.

FRED FETHEROLF'S TV  
Ph. 3160 Laurelville Rt. 56

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see  
RAYMOND MOATS - PH. 1941

WATER WELL DRILLING  
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

CUSTOM Bulldozing, Free estimates.  
Max Forquer, 478 E. Main Ph. 874L

evenings.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto  
Rooter can give complete cleaning  
service without unnecessary digging  
Circle 453 or Lancaster 3663.

E. W. WEILER  
Plumbing and Heating  
Sewers, pipelines stopped up  
Call 1012R evenings  
New electric el service

PLASTERING  
Art Stucco Work  
New Exterior Paint  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

TERMITIC CONTROL  
Guaranteed Extermination. Call your  
reliable and dependable.

KOCHHEISER  
HARDWARE  
Ph. 100

WALLPAPER  
REMOVED

or

New Liberty Electric Wallpaper  
Steamer for rent. The Liberty  
Portable Electric Steamer Is Safe,  
Clean, Noiseless, Odorless and  
Easy for Do-It-Yourself.

GRIFFITH'S  
Call 532 - 520 E. Main St.

Personal

WEAR and tear, that awful pair, can't  
harm linoleum coated with plastic type  
Glaxo. Seals out soil. Circleville Hard-  
ware.

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DIRECTORY

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
PICKAWAY BUTTER Phone 28

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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
Slaughtering, processing and curing

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.  
120 E. Main St. Phone 386

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES and BROWN INC.  
Circleville and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES  
INC. 76 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKOM LUMBER and SUPPLY  
325 W. Main St. Phone 227

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Saturday, April 6, 1957

Circleville, Ohio

## Articles For Sale

WESTERN saddle, never ridden, with  
bridle and accessories. Ph. 7014.

SELLING all Harley Davidson parts in  
stock at cost. C.V.'s Garage, 105 High-  
land Ave. Ph. 457.

YOU'LL be glad you read this ad,  
when you buy Sandyne for dandruff.

Bingman Drug Store.

To order a classified ad just tele-  
phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She  
will quote you the price and you will  
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Phone 2368 Ashville.

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225 E. Main St. Phone 135

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lumber truck and loader service. Rich,  
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gravel and limestone for sale. Roy  
Wallis, Ph. 4985.

ED HELWAGEN  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
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Starting motors for all cars, trucks and  
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Auto Radiator Service  
348 E. Franklin St. Circleville

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Good Home - Good Food  
Good Beds and Care

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E. W. WEILER  
Plumbing and Heating  
Sewers, pipelines stopped up  
Call 1012R evenings  
New electric el service

PLASTERING  
Art Stucco Work  
New Exterior Paint  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

TERMITIC CONTROL  
Guaranteed Extermination. Call your  
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KOCHHEISER  
HARDWARE  
Ph. 100

WALLPAPER  
REMOVED

or

New Liberty Electric Wallpaper  
Steamer for rent. The Liberty  
Portable Electric Steamer Is Safe,  
Clean, Noiseless, Odorless and  
Easy for Do-It-Yourself.

GRIFFITH'S  
Call 532 - 520 E. Main St.

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WEAR and tear, that awful pair, can't  
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10¢ per word, one insertion

Per word, 3 consecutive

Per insertion

Per insertion

Minimum charge one time

75¢

Bind ads (Service Charge)

25¢

Subscriptions \$2.00 minimum

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75¢ per maximum obituaries and

cards of thanks. Each additional word

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Professional, effective Only.

Rooter can give complete cleaning

service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

E. W. WEILER

Plumbing and Heating

Service available

Call 1612R evenings

New electric eel service

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 313Y

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Pickaway Butter

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CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

766 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 076

ANRICK LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St.

Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

WESTERN saddle, never ridden, with bridle and accessories. Ph. 7014

SAVE \$3 on 100 chicks 3 weeks old. \$30

W. Rock were \$36 now \$31. 225

W. Rock pullets were \$48 now \$43.

Heavy cocks \$10 - \$7. Free catalog.

Open Sunday 1 to 5. Ehrler Hatchery

654C Chestnut, Lancaster.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and

farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1.

Laurelville, Ph. 3801.

MCFAEE LUMBER CO. KINGSTON, O.

100' OAK beams available in 14 ft

lengths at Whitt Lumber Yard - Pick-

away and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067.

BABY CHICKS that are US Approved

and pollution clean which is our as-

surance of good strong healthy birds

Stoutsville Hatchery 5045

ROY PARKS COAL YARD 215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

TV SALE now in progress.

New and Used TV sets. John-

ston's TV Sales and Service

422 S. Washington St. Ph. 1.

Laurelville, Ph. 339X.

SOUP'S on the rug that is, so clean

the spot with Blue Lustre. Leaves no

garnish. Bingham Drug Store.

EASTER baskets, grass, novelties,

greeting cards, etc. A full line at Gard's.

Get them early. Open evenings.

MAC'S Tires, Appliances and sporting

goods. 113 E Main St. Ph. 689.

EASY, enjoyable way to re-

move paint from hands is to rub

# Hank Aaron Gets Early Lead For 1957 Bat Championship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ask Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney if he expects Hank Aaron to repeat as National League batting champ and he answers "why not?" Aaron, himself, shrugs and says "maybe." But ask the Brooklyn Dodgers and they snap back "who else?"

The Brooks aren't kidding. The 23-year-old kid from Mobile kills 'em with his bat. They can't get him out.

Aaron, who took the bat crown with .328 last season, was at it again against the Dodgers Friday, swatting a two-run homer — his 10th in 17 exhibition games this spring and fourth off Brooklyn pitching — that backed up an earlier three-run shot by pitcher Lew Burdette for a 5-1 victory.

Aaron also singled, raising his batting average for the spring to .417. And that's exactly what he's hitting against the Dodgers, too.

Both of his home runs were off young southpaw Sandy Koufax. The Dodgers managed just seven singles, six off Burdette in six innings and only one off rookie southpaw Juan Pizarro.

In other games, Cincinnati nipped Washington 1-0 on Don Hoak's sixth inning home run, righthander Bob Rush went all the way for the first time this spring as his Chicago Cubs beat Baltimore 6-4, the Philadelphia Phillies scored all their runs on an unearned basis to beat the New

York Yankees 6-4, Kansas City rallied to beat Boston's Red Sox 4-1, and the Cleveland Indians breezed past the New York Giants 12-9.

Johnny Klippstein, Russ Meyer and Art Fowler combined for an eight-hitter to beat Washington. Rush set down the Orioles on eight hits, but gave up three home runs — to rookie Carl Powis, Dick Williams and Tito Francona. The Cubs scored off lefty Bill Wight.

Four hits, one a double by Bob

Bowman who earlier had tripled, and two Yankee errors brought the Phillies their six runs in the seventh inning after being held to three hits over the first six frames by Bob Turley. Curt Simmons won 10.

Two-run eighth inning singles by

pinch-hitter Charley Thompson and Johnny Groth, following an error and two walks, brought the A's their victory against George Susce. Maury McDermott was the winner as the Red Sox dropped their fifth in a row.

The Indians chased Dick Littlefield in the first inning. The Giants, who had four home runs including solo pokes by rookies Andre Rodgers and Val Thomas, scored six in the ninth off rookie Stan Pitula to make it look better.

In other action, the Phillies finally got themselves a shortstop. They picked up Chico Fernandez from the Dodgers for Elmer Valo, Ron Negray and three minor leagues plus \$75,000.

## SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre	9:00 (4) Caesar's Hour
(6) Showboat	(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Master's Golf Tournament	(10) Oh Suzanna
5:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre	9:30 (4) Caesar's Hour
(6) Showboat	(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Master's Golf Tournament	(10) Hey Jingles
6:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre	10:00 (4) George Gobel
(6) Showboat	(6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) Beat the Clock	(10) Gunsmoke
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	10:30 (4) His Parade
(6) Bob Journey	(6) Something Different
(10) Century Playhouse	(10) Showboat
1:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride	11:00 (4) New! First Night Theatre
(6) Review	(6) Something Different
(10) This Is Your Music	(10) Hitchcock Presents
7:30 (4) People Are Funny	11:30 (4) First Night Theatre
(6) Best of Hollywood	(6) Something Different
(10) Buckaroo	(10) Bowling
8:00 (4) Perry Como	12:00 (4) First Night Theatre
(6) Best of Hollywood	(6) Midnight Mystery
(10) Jackie Gleason	(10) Showboat
8:30 (4) Jackie Gleason	12:30 (4) First Night Theatre
(6) Best of Hollywood	(10) Mystery Theatre
(10) Jackie Gleason	

## Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 News—abc	7:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
New Orleans Jazz—cbs	Country Style—abc
Bob Linville—abc	Hot Rod Review—abc
Club 610—mbs	Gene Fullen—mbs
8:30 Gang Busters—nbc	News, Randy Blake Show—nbc
Star Lime—mbs	Spain Review—cbs
Bob Little—abc	Hot Rod Review—abc
Club 610—mbs	Gene Fullen—mbs
6:00 State Trooper—abc	3:30 Randy Blake Show—nbc
News—cbs	Entertainment—cbs
News: Music—abc	Steve Joos—abc
Melody Mart—mbs	Gene Fullen—mbs
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc	News, Randy Blake Show—nbc
Statewide Serenade—cbs	Philis Orchestra—cbs
New Furnish—abc	Steve Joos—abc
Melody Mart—mbs	Grand Ole Opry—nbc
7:00 Music—cbs	Philis Orchestra—cbs
Midwestern Hayride—nbc	Steve Joos—abc
Music—cbs	Melody Mart—mbs
8:00 Music—cbs	Music and variety all stations

## WEDDING INVITATIONS STATIONERY

Stop in and see our selection of custom designed stationery.

## FITZPATRICK PRINTERY

127 E. Main



Ph. 263

## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Topper	8:30 (4) Steve Allen
(6) O. Henry Playhouse	(6) Hollywood Film
Master's Golf Tournament	(10) Ed Sullivan
5:30 (4) Eddie Arnold	9:00 (4) Bob Hope
(6) Johnny Carson	(6) Ted Mack
(10) Master's Golf Tournament	(10) Ed Sullivan
6:00 (4) Meet The Press	9:30 (4) San Francisco Days
(6) Captain Midnight	(10) Ted Mack
(10) Al Parker	(10) San Francisco Days
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers	10:00 (4) About Music
(6) Sky King	(10) \$64,000 Challenge
(10) Dr. Christian	(10) About Music
7:00 (4) Bengal Lancers	(10) Report to America
(10) You Asked For It	(10) Million Dollar Theater
(10) Lassie	(10) What's My Line?
7:30 (4) Circus Boy	(10) News: Family Playhouse
(6) Hollywood Film	(10) Million Dollar Theater
(10) Jack Palance	(10) News: Special
8:00 (4) Steve Allen	(10) Million Dollar Theater
(10) Hollywood Film	11:30 (4) Armchair Theatre
(10) Ed Sullivan	

## Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 News—abc	7:30 World Front—nbc
Indictment—cbs	Miss Brooks—abc
Show Time—abc	Church of Christ—abc
Public—mbs	Music—mbs
5:30 There Be Light—nbc	Randy Blake Show—nbc
Johnny Dollar—abc	Music—mbs
Spirited Time—abc	Church of Christ—abc
Baseball—mbs	Sunday Showboat—mbs
6:00 News—cbs	Randy Blake Show—nbc
FBI—cbs	Music—mbs
Word of King—abc	Church of God—abc
Forward March—mbs	Sunday Showboat—mbs
News—cbs	Town Meeting—cbs
Guaranteed—cbs	Church of God—abc
Church of Christ—abc	Concert Hall—mbs
Proudly We Hail—mbs	Grand Ole Opry—nbc
7:00 News—cbs	Town Meeting—cbs
Sports—cbs	Pentecostal Church—abc
Jack Benny—cbs	Back To Godliness—abc
News: Showtime—abc	News and variety all stations

For Fast TV Service Phone 339-X

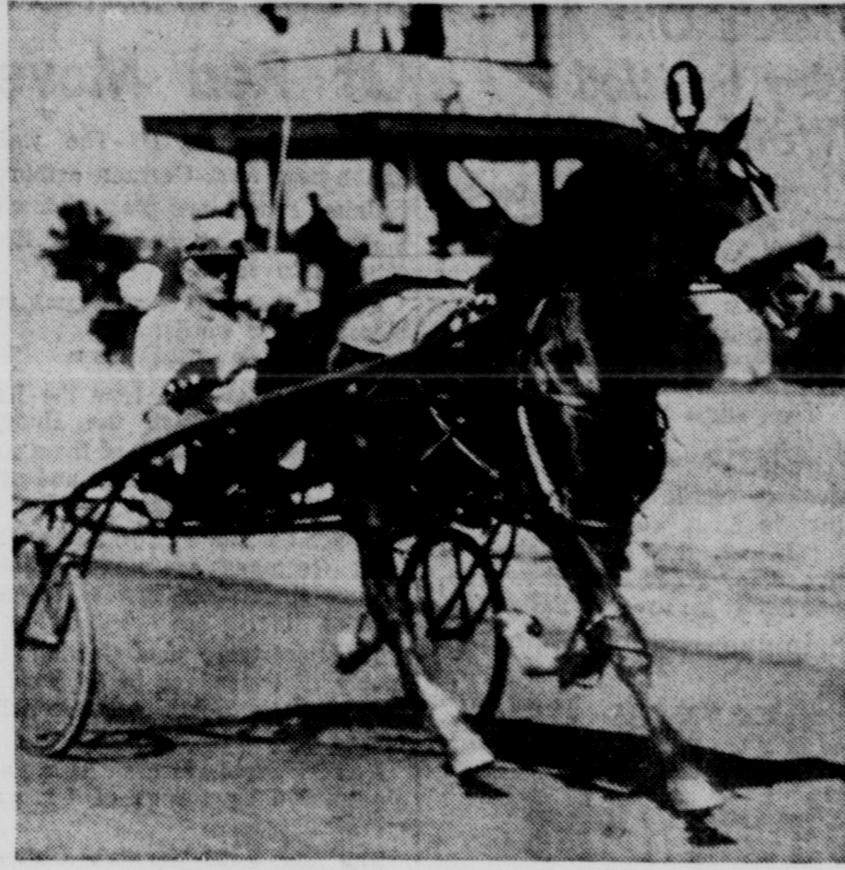
Johnston TV Sales - Service

422 S. Washington St.

Dealer for RCA and Zenith Color and Black and White Television. See color TV on our showroom floor.

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Feature Film	9:00 (4) Twenty-One
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Life Is Worth Living
Western Roundup	(10) I Love Lucy
(10) Feature Film	9:30 (4) Montgomery Presents
(6) Foreign Legionnaire	Lawrence Welk
(10) Kingdom of the Sea	(10) December Bride
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	10:00 (4) Montgomery Presents
(6) Columbus Close-Up	(10) Lawrence Welk
(10) Public Defender	(10) Studio One
6:00 (4) News: Ohio Story	(10) Studio One
(6) Hopalong Cassidy	(10) News
(10) News	11:00 (4) News: Home Theater
7:30 (4) Nat King Cole	(10) News: Armchair Theatre
(6) Hillbilly Cassidy	(10) News: Armchair Theatre
(10) Sir Lancelot	12:00 (4) Tonight
(6) The Faionc	(6) Home Theatre
(10) Burns and Allen	(10) Armchair Theatre
8:00 (4) The Lone Ranger	(10) Burns and Allen
(6) Voice of Firestone	(10) News Headlines
(10) Talent Scouts	(10) Home Theatre
Monday's Radio Programs	(10) Armchair Theatre
5:00 (4) Radio Almanac	
(6) Sports—cbs	
News: Sports—cbs	
Sports—abc	
Party Line—mbs	
6:00 Bryson Reports—nbc	
News: Sports—cbs	
Sports—abc	
7:30 News: Weather—nbc	
Sports—cbs	
News: This Week	
Party Line—mbs	
8:00 News: One Man's Family—nbc	
Castles—cbs	
9:00 (4) The More You Know—abc	
(6) Fulton Lewis—mbs	
10:00 News & Variety all stations	



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The Circleville Herald Saturday, April 6, 1957 7

Circleville, Ohio

## Room and Board



# Hank Aaron Gets Early Lead For 1957 Bat Championship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ask Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney if he expects Hank Aaron to repeat as National League batting champ and he answers "why not?" Aaron, himself, shrugs and says "maybe." But ask the Brooklyn Dodgers and they snap back "who else?"

The Brooks aren't kidding. The 23-year-old kid from Mobile kills 'em with his bat. They can't get him out.

Aaron, who took the bat crown with .328 last season, was at it again against the Dodgers Friday, swatting a two-run homer — his 10th in 17 exhibition games this spring and fourth off Brooklyn pitching — that backed up an earlier three-run shot by pitcher Lew Burdette for a 5-1 victory.

Aaron also singled, raising his batting average for the spring to .417. And that's exactly what he's hitting against the Dodgers, too.

Both of his home runs were off young southpaw Sandy Koufax. The Dodgers managed just seven singles, six off Burdette in six innings and only one off rookie southpaw Juan Pizarro.

In other games, Cincinnati nipped Washington 1-0 on Don Hoak's sixth inning home run, righthander Bob Rush went all the way for the first time this spring as his Chicago Cubs beat Baltimore 6-4, the Philadelphia Phillies scored all their runs on an unearned basis to beat the New

York Yankees 6-4, Kansas City rallied to beat Boston's Red Sox 4-1, and the Cleveland Indians breezed past the New York Giants 12-9. Johnny Klippstein, Russ Meyer and Art Fowler combined for an eight-hitter to beat Washington. Rush set down the Orioles on eight hits, but gave up three home runs — to rookie Carl Powis, Dick Williams and Tito Francona. The Cubs scored off lefty Bill Wight. Four hits, one a double by Bob Bowman who earlier had tripled, and two Yankee errors brought the Phillies their six runs in the seventh inning after being held to three hits over the first six frames by Bob Turley. Curt Simmons won it.

Two-run eighth inning singles by pinch-hitter Charley Thompson and Johnny Groth, following an error and two walks, brought the A's their victory against George Sosse. Maury McDermott was the winner as the Red Sox dropped their fifth in a row.

The Indians chased Dick Littlefield in the first inning. The Giants, who had four home runs including solo pokes by rookies Andre Rodgers and Val Thomas, scored six in the ninth off rookie Stan Pitula to make it look better. In other action, the Phillies finally got themselves a shortstop. They picked up Chico Fernandez from the Dodgers for Elmer Valo. Ron Negray and three minor leagues plus \$75,000.

## SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Gold Cup Theatre
	6:00 Showboat
5:30	(4) Gold Cup Theatre
	6:00 Showboat
6:00	(10) Master's Golf Tournament
	6:00 Showboat
6:30	(10) Beat the Clock
	6:30 Midwestern Hayride
7:00	(4) Journey
	6:30 Midwestern Hayride
7:30	(6) Review
	6:30 This Is Your Music
8:00	(6) People Are Funny
	6:30 Best of Hollywood
8:30	(6) Buccaneers
	6:30 Perry Como
9:00	(6) Best of Hollywood
	6:30 Perry Como
9:30	(6) Best of Hollywood
	6:30 Jackie Gleason

5:00	News—the New Orleans Jazz—cbs
	Bob Linville—abc
	Club 610—mbs
8:30	Gang Busters—abc
	5:00 Starlight Serenade—mbs
	Bob Linville—abc
	Club 610—mbs
6:00	State Trooper—nbc
	News—cbs
	Never Music—abc
	Metropolitan Mart—mbs
6:30	Midwestern Hayride—nbc
	Starlite Serenade—cbs
	News, Furnish—abc
	Melody Mart—mbs
7:00	Bob's Big Boy—nbc
	Music—cbs
	Steve Joss—abc
	Gene Fullen—mbs
8:00	Music and variety all stations

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## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Topper
	6:00 O'Henry Playhouse
5:30	(4) Master's Golf Tournament
	6:00 Eddie Arnold
6:00	(6) Looney Tunes
	6:00 Master's Golf Tournament
6:30	(10) Meet The Press
	6:30 Master's Golf Tournament
7:00	(4) Roy Rogers
	6:30 Sky King
7:30	(4) The Tex Willer
	6:30 Bengal Lancers
8:00	(6) You Asked For It
	6:30 Lassie
8:30	(6) Roy Rogers
	6:30 Hollywood Film
9:00	(6) Jack Benny
	6:30 Steve Allen
	6:30 Hollywood Film
	10:00 Ed Sullivan

5:00	Sunday's Radio Programs
	5:30 There Be Light—nbc
	Johnny Dollar—cbs
	Spiritual Time—abc
	Baseball—mbs
6:00	News—nbc
	Word of King—abc
	Forward March—mbs
6:30	News—nbc
	Guns—cbs
	Church of Christ—abc
	Parents We Hail—mbs
7:00	News—nbc
	Jack Benny—cbs
	News, Showtime—abc
	News: Sports—mbs
8:00	News—nbc

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## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Feature Film
	6:00 Mickey Mouse Club
	10:00 Western Roundup
6:00	(4) Feature Film
	6:00 Foreign Legionnaire
	10:00 Kingdom of the Sea
6:30	(4) Meetin' Time
	6:00 Columbus Close-Up
	10:00 Public Defender
7:00	(4) Ohio Story
	6:00 Nevelin Cassidy
	10:00 News
7:30	(4) Nat King Cole
	6:00 Hopalong Cassidy
	10:00 Rock Hood
8:00	(6) The Falcon
	10:00 Burns and Allen
8:30	(4) Tales of Wells Fargo
	10:00 Voice of Firestone
9:00	(10) Talent Scouts
	10:00 Armchair Theatre: Playhouse

5:00	Monday's Radio Programs
	5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
	News: Weather—nbc
	News: Miles Foland—abc
	Spook Beckman—mbs
6:00	Family Digest—nbc
	Early Worm—cbs
	Memory Time—abc
	Spook Beckman—mbs
6:30	Broadway Reports—nbc
	Sports: Sports—cbs
	Sports: Party Line—mbs
7:00	News: Weather—nbc
	Star Time—cbs
	News—abc
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YOU FORGOT THE COMMERCIAL

46

POPEYE

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# Soil Bank's Plans Include Record Number of Trees

WASHINGTON — More trees will be planted this year than ever before in the nation's history.

A principal reason is the federal government's Soil Bank conservation reserve program, a long-range project designed to adjust the production of agricultural commodities and increase the nation's soil, water and forest resources.

The Eisenhower administration, pledged to raise living standards of the American farmer, is seeking through the Soil Bank to cut back production of our farms. It is doing this in what is known as the acreage reserve and the lesser-known conservation reserve program.

The government expects that 250 million trees will have been made available by state tree nurseries and privately-owned nurseries for planting in the Soil Bank's conservation reserve by next June 30.

WITHIN three or four years, nurseries will be producing one billion trees a year for the conservation reserve program. Farmers who wish to take part in the tree-planting project may sign contracts with Uncle Sam. By living up to their 10-year contracts—agreements to plant trees instead of crops—they'll be entitled to annual payments totaling \$450 million a year.

The government estimates that there'll be a staggering five billion more trees in the country as a result of the Soil Bank program alone. This is more than double the 2,350,000,000 trees planted by the old Civilian Conservation Corps between 1933 and 1942.

Aside from the tree-planting phase of the Soil Bank, landowners everywhere are waking up to the fact that money really grows on trees. Interest in tree farming—the growing of timber as a crop—is best attested by the fact that nearly every state in the union now is taking part in the voluntary, industry-operated American Tree Farming system of growing timber as a crop on taxpaying timberlands.

Behind all this increased fervor for good forestry lies the basic stimulant of good markets for wood products. According to the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., an educational organization in Washington representing U. S. forest industries, pulp and paper mills, Americans use 5,129 articles made from wood. The list, it adds, is growing continually.

The American Tree Farm system, incidentally, is an industry-sponsored program through which good forest management by "small" woodlot owners and others is recognized publicly. When a landowner feels he is managing his woodlot wisely, he may apply to his state Tree Farm committee, which will arrange to have the woodlot inspected.

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IF THE inspection by a recognized forester shows management measures up to the American Tree Farm system, the landowner gets a certificate as well as a Tree Farm sign, which he may display. In this way, the tree farmer is contributing to the tree farm movement by encouraging other landowners to grow trees as a crop.

The American Tree Farm system is administered by the American Forest Products Industries, 1816 N. Street, N. W., here. Landowners interested in the system may write to the organization for further information. No membership fees or dues are required. The idea behind the movement is simply to make more wood available to manufacturers of timber products.

The need for a continuous supply of wood is apparent when you consider that the average American uses about 80 cubic feet of wood a year. Lumber is used in greater amounts than any other industrial timber product.

Each one of us uses twice as



In youth it shelters him—as the poet wrote. However, there'll be more trees in his future

much lumber as a Russian, four times as much as an Englishman, and six times as much as a Frenchman. Our use of paper, too, far exceeds that of any country.

If there ever was a bargain in this country, your newspaper, which you buy for but a few cents, is surely it. In many cities across the land the price you paid for a newspaper is far less than what the blank paper alone costs.

Wood plays and will continue to play an important part in the life of every American. With an increasing population it is obvious that more timber products (except fuelwood) will be used 10 years from now.

IF THE PRICE of industrial wood rises faster than the price of competing materials, probably less wood per person will be used. Even, so, with the expected increase in population and improved

standard of living the total demand for wood in 1975 is likely to be 25 per cent greater than it is today. In the year 2000 it is expected to be 67 per cent greater.

On the other hand, if industrial wood maintains its present relative place in the economy, and the price rises no faster than the price of competing materials, the total demand for wood in 1975 is likely to be 40 per cent greater than it is today and twice as great in 2000 A. D.

The government estimates that about one out of every 10 American families owns a small forest, considered to be less than 100 acres.

It is from these different folk—farmers, businessmen, professional people, housewives, pensioners and others not associated with the forest industry—that the timber needs of tomorrow will come.

## Leaders Talk About Farming: Socialism, New Oppositon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS They were talking about the American farmer again today.

In Cleveland, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the Rotary Club that farming is on the road to "complete socialistic domination" after 30 years of politically motivated farm legislation.

He said American agriculture must choose between government handouts and freedom.

But in Washington, farmers were cautioned by another one of their leaders that an "antifarmer bloc" is developing in Congress.

Herschel D. Newsom, master of the National Grange, said feeling against agriculture is building up because of public resentment against continued heavy government outlays on farm programs.

Newsom said there is critical need for development of better farm programs. He declared:

"We cannot forever defend an Agricultural Department budget five to eight billion dollars annually for four or five million farmers anymore than we can defend an additional appropriation of one to three billion dollars to subsidize farm exports."

And the Agriculture Department reported that farmers continue to be heavier eaters than their city cousins.

A department survey of the nation's dietary levels made in 1955 but only recently tabulated and analyzed pictured the modern-day farm meal as being as bountiful as those of the past.

Farm diets were found to contain more milk, grain products, fats and oils and sugars than ur-

ban diets. They provided more calories and more of all the nutrients except vitamins A and C. A shortage of vitamin A affects sight and body resistance to infections while a shortage of vitamin C invites scurvy.

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Start your calves out with Red Rose!

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## Rise In Permits Heralds Active Building Season

Although it will be sometime yet before the building and construction season in Circleville hits full stride, the issuance of building permits is on the increase.

A total of 16 permits were obtained during March, according to the City Service department. Among the structures planned are a church, five residences, six garages and four various additions.

With two permits having been issued in January and 10 during February, the March permits bring the total for the year to date to 28. Total estimated costs involved in the March permits is \$66,775.

During March of last year 16 permits were also issued with total estimated costs of \$95,326.

THE MOST recent permits are as follows:

Circleville Community Mission for a church, \$10,000; Fairfield Homes Inc., residence, \$9,600; Cletus Kuhn, garage, \$1,600; James H. Mowery, porch closing, \$300.

James Francis, residence and garage, \$3,000; Fairfield Homes Inc., \$10,300; Richard E. Conrad, addition, \$1,000; Mrs. C. D. Rector, addition, \$1,600.

Dr. Frank Moore, garage and fence, \$1,000; Merl Lape, garage, \$3,000; Robert M. Johnson, residence, \$15,000; Charles Jewell, an addition, \$150.

William Ankrom, residence, \$8,000; F. H. Woodward, a carport, \$150; Harley Noggle, tool shed, \$75; and C. R. Loveless, garage and shop, \$2,000.

**Senator Lashes  
State Department**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. O'Malley (D-Wyo) accuses the State Department of raising "a side issue" to divert attention from its refusal to permit newsmen to enter Red China.

O'Mahoney said the department "owes an apology" to Negro newsmen William Worthy for testimony the senator said was "intended to show he had been jailed for refusing to go to a conscientious objectors camp" in World War II.

Worthy refused to go to a CO camp in 1943 on grounds there was racial discrimination in assignments to such camps. He said he never was prosecuted, but was classified 4-F because of an ulcer.

The cancer drive will be con-

## Here's One-Act Play Entitled 'Waiting Hubby'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One-act play entitled "The Waiting Husband." Time—6 p. m. the other day. Place—a street corner in downtown Philadelphia.

Enter man. Waits on corner casually for 15 minutes. Begins to pace restlessly.

Time—6:30 p. m. — Man still grunting, now gritting teeth.

Time—6:45 p. m. — Man walks over to traffic policeman, takes picture from wallet.

"Officer, this is a picture of my wife. When she shows up, tell her to go to ..." Exit man.

## Governor Asks Strong Drive Against Cancer

Governor C. William O'Neill in Columbus has called upon all Ohioans to support the annual statewide cancer drive this month. He issued a proclamation designating April as "Cancer Control Month".

Governor O'Neill, honorary state chairman of the drive, called cancer "a monstrous disease" and "man's cruelest enemy" in his proclamation.

The proclamation also declared that:

"Cancer spares neither young nor old, men nor women, regardless of race, creed or kin."

"This monstrous disease is beginning to give ground before the combined strength of science, medicine, public education, and the devoted service of thousands of volunteers."

"THE American Cancer Society now reports that one-third of all those who get cancer are being saved, compared with only one-fourth a few years ago.

"It will be possible to further improve this figure through education, early detection, and prompt treatment."

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## West German GI Reminded Of Red Moves In Hungary

BONN, Germany (AP) — The walls of the Bonn Joint Chiefs of Staff, has made it clear that West Germany expects to get these weapons.

Across the turrets and guns are blazoned the words:

"Don't ever forget this."

The tanks are the type the Red army used to crush the Hungarian revolt. Thousands of them are massed in East Germany and other satellite countries.

Disarmed since World War II, West Germans are nearly ready to take their place in the Western defense line.

The first three new German infantry divisions are to be handed over to the North Atlantic Alliance July 1.

NATO naval forces have acquired two squadrons of German minesweepers.

The first 9,733 German draftees were called up this week, boosting West German defense forces to 90,000 men.

The German contribution to Western defense was first proposed in 1950 during the Korean crisis. After years of international squabbling and indecision, the military buildup is finally beginning to show results.

The target, possibly by the end of 1960, is a highly mobile army of 12 divisions, a tactical air force of 1,300 combat jet planes and a small coastal navy.

All will be trained for atomic warfare. The original manpower goal was 500,000. But this may be reduced in line with new thinking on the size of divisions.

When the new German forces were planned, West Germany was prohibited from making the "ABC" weapons—atomic, bacteriological or chemical.

Since then such tactical A-weapons as artillery shells and guided missiles have been developed. Lt. Gen. Adolf Heusinger, chairman

ducted in all Ohio's 88 counties during April with a state goal of \$2,000,000. National goal is \$30,000,000. Governor O'Neill's proclamation follows a similar one by President Eisenhower, as directed by Congress.

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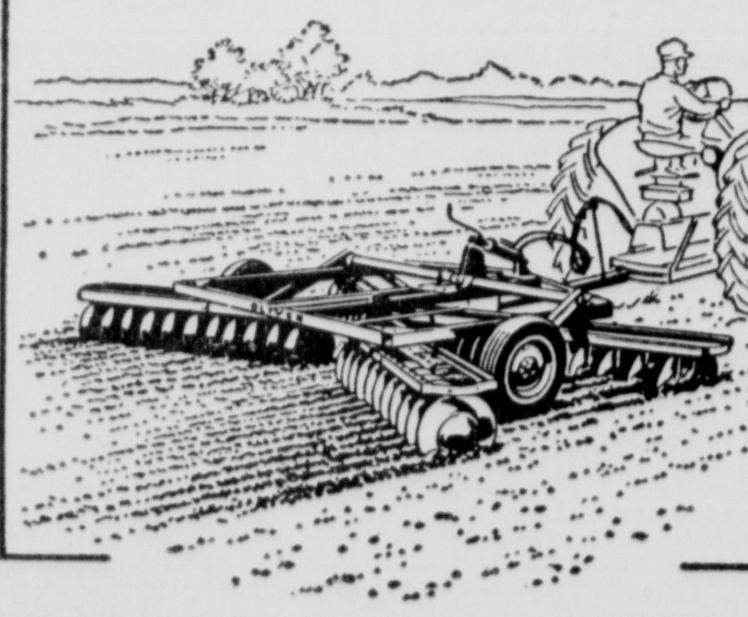
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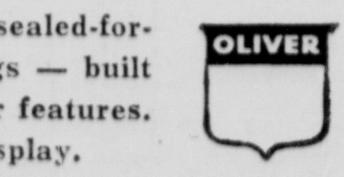
## OLIVER No. 241 All-Purpose DISC HARROW

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## Wilmington Man Files Bankruptcy

CINCINNATI (AP)—C. L. Amburgy, doing business as the Amburgy Lumber Co. in Wilmington, has filed schedules of bankruptcy and offered his general creditors 25 cents on the dollar.

Claims of general liabilities were given as \$74,100.56 and assets as \$25,926.89. The assets included \$11,033.10 in real estate and \$12,123.79 cash on hand.

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were brought by three creditors last Feb. 21. They claimed Amburgy committed an act of bankruptcy by permitting the Internal Revenue Department to put a lien on his property.

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**BANK RATES — BEST TERMS.**  
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N. COURT ST. — PHONE 686

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When a landowner feels he is managing his woodlot wisely, he may apply to his state Tree Farm committee, which will arrange to have the woodlot inspected.

IF THE inspection by a recognized forester shows management measures up to the American Tree Farm system, the landowner gets a certificate as well as a Tree Farm sign, which he may display. In this way, the tree farmer is contributing to the tree farm movement by encouraging other landowners to grow trees as a crop.

The American Tree Farm system is administered by the American Forest Products Industries, 1816 N. Street, N. W., here. Landowners interested in the system may write to the organization for further information. No membership fees or dues are required. The idea behind the movement is simply to make more wood available to manufacturers of timber products.

The need for a continuous supply of wood is apparent when you consider that the average American uses about 80 cubic feet of wood a year. Lumber is used in greater amounts than any other industrial timber product.

Each one of us uses twice as



In youth it shelters him—as the poet wrote. However, there'll be more trees in his future!

much lumber as a Russian, four times as much as an Englishman, and six times as much as a Frenchman. Our use of paper, too, far exceeds that of any country. If there ever was a bargain in this country, your newspaper, which you buy for but a few cents, is surely it. In many cities across the land the price you paid for a newspaper is far less than what the blank paper alone costs.

Wood plays and will continue to play an important part in the life of every American. With an increasing population it is obvious that more timber products (except fuelwood) will be used 10 years from now.

IF THE PRICE of industrial wood rises faster than the price of competing materials, probably less wood per person will be used. Even, so, with the expected increase in population and improved

standard of living the total demand for wood in 1975 is likely to be 25 per cent greater than it is today. In the year 2000 it is expected to be 67 per cent greater.

On the other hand, if industrial wood maintains its present relative place in the economy, and the price rises no faster than the price of competing materials, the total demand for wood in 1975 is likely to be 40 per cent greater than it is today and twice as great in 2000 A. D.

The government estimates that about one out of every 10 American families owns a small forest, considered to be less than 100 acres.

It is from these different folk—farmers, businessmen, professional people, housewives, retired pensioners and others not associated with the forest industry—that the timber needs of tomorrow will come.

### Leaders Talk About Farming: Socialism, New Oppositon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They were talking about the American farmer again today.

In Cleveland, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the Rotary Club that farming is on the road to "complete socialistic domination" after 30 years of politically motivated farm legislation.

He said American agriculture must choose between government handouts and freedom.

But in Washington, farmers were cautioned by another one of their leaders that an "antifarmer bloc" is developing in Congress.

Herschel D. Newsom, master of the National Grange, said feeling against agriculture is building up because of public resentment against continued heavy government outlays on farm programs.

Newsom said there is critical need for development of better farm programs. He declared:

"We cannot forever defend an Agricultural Department budget five to eight billion dollars annually for four or five million farmers anymore than we can defend an additional appropriation of one to three billion dollars to subsidize farm exports."

And the Agriculture Department reported that farmers continue to be heavier eaters than their city cousins.

A department survey of the nation's dietary levels made in 1955 but only recently tabulated and analyzed pictured the modern-day farm meal as being as bountiful as those of the past.

Farm diets were found to contain more milk, grain products, fats and oils and sugars than urban diets.

Each one of us uses twice as

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## Rise In Permits Heralds Active Building Season

Although it will be sometime yet before the building and construction season in Circleville hits full stride, the issuance of building permits is on the increase.

A total of 16 permits were obtained during March, according to the City Service department. Among the structures planned are a church, five residences, six garages and four various additions.

With two permits having been issued in January and 10 during February, the March permits bring the total for the year to date to 28. Total estimated costs involved in the March permits is \$66,775.

During March of last year 16 permits were also issued with total estimated costs of \$95,326.

THE MOST recent permits are as follows:

Circleville Community Mission for a church, \$10,000; Fairfield Homes Inc., residence, \$9,600; Cletus Kuhn, garage, \$1,600; James H. Mowery, porch closing, \$300.

James Francis, residence and garage, \$3,000; Fairfield Homes Inc., \$10,300; Richard E. Conrad, addition, \$1,000; Mrs. C. D. Rector, addition, \$1,600.

Dr. Frank Moore, garage and fence, \$1,000; Merl Lape, garage, \$3,000; Robert M. Johnson, residence, \$15,000; Charles Jewell, an addition, \$150.

William Ankrom, residence, \$8,000; F. H. Woodward, a carport, \$150; Harley Noggle, tool shed, \$75; and C. R. Loveless, garage and shop, \$2,000.

### Senator Lashes State Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. O'Malley (D-Wyo) accuses the State Department of raising "a side issue" to divert attention from its refusal to permit newsmen to enter Red China.

O'Mahoney said the department "owes an apology" to Negro newsmen William Worthy for testimony the senator said was "intended to show he had been jailed for refusing to go to a conscientious objectors camp" in World War II.

Worthy refused to go to a CO camp in 1943 on grounds there was racial discrimination in assignments to such camps. He said he never was prosecuted, but was classified 4-F because of an ulcer.

Police Chief Dies

NILES (AP)—Police Chief Matthew J. McGowan, 57, died of a heart ailment Friday. He had been a member of the police force since 1937 and had served as chief two years. He also was known as a trainer of boxers.

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## Here's One-Act Play Entitled 'Waiting Hubby'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One-act play entitled "The Waiting Husband" Time—6 p. m. the other day. Place—a street corner in downtown Philadelphia.

Enter man. Waits on corner casually for 15 minutes. Begins to pace restlessly.

Time—6:30 p. m. — Man still pacing, now gritting teeth.

Time—6:45 p. m. — Man walks over to traffic policeman, takes picture from wallet.

"Officer, this is a picture of my wife. When she shows up, tell her to go to ...." Exit man.

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## Governor Asks Strong Drive Against Cancer

BONN, Germany (AP)—The walls of the new West German armored training school are plastered with the menacing silhouettes of Russian Stalin tanks.

Across the turrets and guns are blazoned the words:

"Don't ever forget this."

The tanks are the type the Red army used to crush the Hungarian revolt. Thousands of them are massed in East Germany and other satellite countries.

Disarmed since World War II, West Germans are nearly ready to take their place in the Western defense line.

The first three new German infantry divisions are to be handed over to the North Atlantic Alliance July 1.

NATO naval forces have acquired two squadrons of German minesweepers.

The first 9,733 German draftees were called up this week, boosting West German defense forces to 90,000 men.

The German contribution to Western defense was first proposed in 1950 during the Korean crisis. After years of international squabbling and indecision, the military buildup is finally beginning to show results.

Governor C. William O'Neill, honorary state chairman of the drive, called cancer "a monstrous disease" and "man's cruelest enemy" in his proclamation.

The proclamation also declared that:

"Cancer spares neither young nor old, men nor women, regardless of race, creed or kin."

"This monstrous disease is beginning to give ground before the combined strength of science, medicine, public education, and the devoted service of thousands of volunteers."

"THE American Cancer Society now reports that one-third of all those who get cancer are being saved, compared with only one-fourth a few years ago."

"It will be possible to further improve this figure through education, early detection, and prompt treatment."

The cancer drive will be con-

## West German GI Reminded Of Red Moves In Hungary

BONN, Germany (AP)—The walls of the Bonn Joint Chiefs of Staff, has made it clear that West Germany expects to get these weapons.

The new air force, or Luftwaffe, is developing along U. S. Air Force lines. It is a product of American factories American planning and American training.

When they are in combat gear, you have to look twice to tell the difference between German trainees and their American Air Force instructors.

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The cancer drive will be con-

ducted in all Ohio's 88 counties during April with a state goal of \$2,000,000. National goal is \$30,000,000. Governor O'Neill's proclamation follows a similar one by President Eisenhower, as directed by Congress.

The target, possibly by the end of 1960, is a highly mobile army of 12 divisions, a tactical air force of 1,300 combat jet planes and a small coastal navy.

All will be trained for atomic warfare. The original manpower goal was 500,000. But this may be reduced in line with new thinking on the size of divisions.